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THE INDIAN QUESTION. President HARMSON'S views upon the In-

dian Question, printed in THE WORLD this morning, as well as those of Mr. Nonia, Secretary of the Interior, will be end with interest. The Indians complain of ill-treatment and 'njustice. The Presi-demands her wages, which she says she has dent ascribes to Congress any delay or not received. She ought to get them. Five ification in the matter of appropriation dollars a month for tending cats is not exfor the Indians. He does not entertain a very flattering view of the Indian character, and maintains that everything is conted as well and as fairly as possible in their treatment. Charges are investigated, very plebeian offence of stealing chickens. and no known dishonesty or inefficiency is This is another blow to the titled classes. ated in the agents.

Secretary Nosaz also regards the Indian his family, and this peccadillo of his will as rather a poor sort of creature. The whole question is one in which there should be any precipitate judgment on to steal young fowls. part of the public. Much that the President and Secretary NonLa said ms to have the ring of truth in it. On and lovely as flowers were to become inthe other hand, there seems little room to strumental in spreading disease. doubt the defective administration where several florists' assistants have been mildly the Indians are concerned.

The point is to discover, and then to green and bug powders are supposed to

OBSERVE THE LAW.

A young girl at a fashionable boarding-A young girl at a fashionable boarding-school in this city died recently, it is said, from an overdose of morphine. There is Where would Mr. Beattie be if that were the case the death of the girl, and it is that the meddine which caused her death was prescribed by a medical student, who was a friend of

This young man was not legally authorised to prescribe for a sick person. His position, therefore, is an unpleasant one. It teaches the lesson that the law should be rigidly observed in this point.

This lesson may, and should be, drawn from this unhappy event, without any reion on the young man's character, pruco or motives. People may feel that if an experienced physician had prescribed or the girl, she would not have died. The fact is that the young man was not authorteed by law to do what he did, and the consequences of his action ought to have a deterring effect.

A RIGHT VIEW OF THE WORLD'S PAIR. The time allowed for preparation in the ser of the World's Fair is not so great as to permit of delay or too comfortable a getting to work. Chicago has much to do and her responsibility is great.

But it must be remembered that the once a woman of marrellous beauty, with finable black eyes and a superb figure, but before she re World's Fair is something in which every State and city in the Union is concerned The metropolis of the country, New York City, abould contribute generously and vacancy in the Washington Monument Societ caused by the death of George Bancroft was most greatly to the success of the Fair.

Any jealousy or petty prejudice is entirely out of place. What we can do to country we should do. It behooves New York, therefore, to begin her work in this We should make the best showng possible, and now is the time to begin re in the show means a diagrace to he country at large and not to Chicago

DOWN WITH THE POLES.

One of the tall telegraph poles fell across nature have nature have the *L" track yesterday. Happily, the the House. near stopped a train heading for the obole on the track and all the harm done was the injury to the elevated road struc-

But it is very easy to see what conse-psences might have followed from this condent, and it ought to strengthen the feeting that the wires should be aried. It is strange that in a city, as large and as important as New York, it should be hard to bring about a change like this, which the whole community is in favor of.

The city authorities should invist on the ples being removed from the streets. They infigure and they threaten life and proparty. Take them down.

MAY DOCTORS ADVERTIRE?

The Eric County Medical Society will submit to the State Board of Medical Examiners tion whose decision concerns adverats of physcians, and may have important results.

The objection to advertising entertained by the medical profession seems to be based so idea of good form and tradition There certainly does not seem to be any on why a doctor should not have his card in a paper and specify what he treats

It is true that profuse advertising on the part of a doctor is felt by the conservative ibers of the profession to engender a of quackery. But this is not necessarily so from the nature of the case, and it hardly seems fair to restrain a doctor from this by legal measures.

CRISPIS DOWNFALL.

Any satisfaction that may be felt over lapse of CRISPI may be short-lived if, me fancy, the defeated man's policy is ained. It is what a Premier does, not what he is, that condemns or exalts him in the minds of the people.

The Italian press is somewhat divided in ons over CRISPI. Some rejoice in his downfall; some bemoan it. The ch papers seem to think that it will reult in closer and more friendly relations

between France and Italy. Congratulation THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR on the event seems too conditioned a thing

number of occasions falled to receive

money-orders sent there from different

parts of the country. Complaint wa

lodged at the Post-Office, and for a while

there was no irregularity. Then money

appear that those concerned stopped their

operations while investigation was going

unturned where there is even a suspicion

Portugal had a little revolutionary spasm

which was promptly checked. It was

hardly a storm in a teapot. It was a petulant outbreak which the Government

sat upon at once. The Republican love of

freedom and government by the people

should not blind American eyes to what

Republicanism is to some of these revolu-tionists. It is not the genuine article, in

There is trouble in the cat asylum. Not

among the lowly cats who are there housed

but between the lady officials of the insti-

tution. One in charge of the feline home

A German Count of distinguished bearing

has been arrested in Connecticut for the

The nobleman had got into hot water with

It would be a pity if anything so sweet

blood poisoned by handling flowers. Paris

SPOTLETS.

How so Irishman must shrink even from quotis

The interest in the mosted drive along the Hudso

For a double-dyed and the most fitting death

WORLDLINGS.

The relection of J. C. Bencents Davis to Sil th

from Washington will be regretted is Representa-tive Mason, of Illinois. His wis and his joily good nature have made him popular with both sides of

VACRANT VERSES.

The Paragraphers' Paradise.

The burst-naw rubs up against some one to see it he's real'y and truly allow.

And loses its tests and it so mangled up 'hat it can't for a moment survive.

And sone all ear staid, sober, carnest young men As plous and wi s as their pas.

And men among who can bake them a cake That is sully as good as their ma's.

The old way-back farmer nomes into the town With a strange dock of c rds in his abeves. And falls on the sharpers and does them up bro As their postets of each he reli-ves. The gun which so eften with fatal results we're called on to ear has explosed. Is blown out of sight since it really don't know That the man which is feels with in loaded.

In China our jokers send take their old gass And terming them to their end to Couls werk them all off on succeptible felhs As semething entirely new. And the reason we find not sing novel or freen in the newspaper or lumins to day is because everything that mer happen occurs is some threadbars and old-fastilened way.

We Parted. We parted and naver again shall we meet,
'Tis bard so en ure such a test.
I spurned you, size ' and vou fell at my feet
You are gone, and I tear 'tis too iale.

We parted; ab! could I that moment recall And bring you back to me once more, I'd treasure you tenderly, what e'er befall, And guard you as sever before.

We parted. Another has taken your place, And yet for your presence I al. h. You are crowned by ob. von; run is your race. We parted: My old hat and I. — Fon Massen, in Clather and Purnisher.

The Chicago Version.

Break, break, break,
O cable in ghouliss gl e:
I'm g ad that my tengue seves forever unsur
The thouguts that srise in me.

And the losses will still go on Of many a nickel and dime. But O for a c.b. or that would always be able To get us cowntewn on time.

To get us comment.

Break, break, break,
O cable in ghot als kies.
O cable in ghot als kies.
But the nickuis! pay end then walk half the way
Will never come back to me.
—Chicago Revald.

THE spaces to common during teething are pre-

O well for the bu-y man
That he warks to bis work each day,
But why do the strands of the cable pe
Just after wa've given our pay.

atma.

And blows up the herosens can,
And the mule is kicked into oblivion by
The boof of the meek hired man.

the verse of Shakespears beginning rant," &c.

ckers they are.

One of the retiring Con

have contaminated the beautiful things.

many cases.

orders were again missing, which made i

to be very great at present.

Control of the Contro

The attention of Postmaster Van Corr is Fads, Fashions and Fanoies That called to the fact that a good many things of Delight the Gentler Sex. value are lost nowadays in the New York mails. One business firm in this city on a

Styles in Walking Jackets-The Latest Perfume-Outdoor Costumes -The Late Emma Abbott's Fortune-Great Future for Woollens.

One never sees extremes in fashion upon the ments as they are worn in Paris or who goes

drapery, opened on the sides, ranciled in front results promised, and set off by a Louis XVL ornsment as the om, such are the characteristics of elegant outdoor continues, while the coreage still re-mains the territory for the display of eleganoe lection which he offers for sale at the American and richness in the way of ornamentation. Art Galleries. There is very little rubbish in The straight weight and round basque with the large number of paintings, and there



A concentrated odor of Dorothy is the latest is said to have indereed it with the word

For walking-dress the long jacket is in great plush, nor very thick cloth, the basque is cut but when the thickness of the labric or far employed render this impossible the jacket is cut all in one, like a military jacket. It comes

A mixture of rum and quinne is now ad vocated as a hair tonic and dressing.

ment. The texture of which the shades are composed is rendered by a patent process absolutely uninfiammable, so that they may be used with impunity in households where there of the Chamber of Commerce. are careless servants or young children. The I heard a prominent Tammany politician reveals appays of delicate forms, mosses, grasses, and fairy-like seawerds. Other series are decorated by skilful hand-pointing in players a total stranger to the restdents. colors, or black and white.

There is no gainsaying the fact that woollens nave a great future, and this comes from the Board of Health. He did not take any vacafact that the most artist a confectioners of female dress are now able to make almost any feeling the effects of overwork lately, and has woman look well in a cloth costume.

of the well-know opera-singer, and her invest- photographer, and as he tells me that he never profitable. But Miss Abbott practised a bring home with him some substantial impresfamous rule smong people who wished to accomulate wealth. At all times and in all circumstances sue kept down her list of personal expenses to the lowest level, and ball and sporting writer, and his commply professor of Latin is Bothany College. He lives at Many stars spend fortunes every year attempt-exington, and has a house it Dissisnest also, ing to conquer New York. Miss Abbott lividing his time between the two cities. He began made two attempts to achieve success there, ale career with a desire to become eminent in comand failing both fimes she crossed New York off her list and gave up her time exclusively t Rudyard Kipling's father is a professor is an India the Western cities and towns where it paid her to play. She studied the peculiarities of the larly careful never to get artists whom she such matters as these she would never accept her advisors acknowledged h r perapic city. and her judgment was accepted by them fully.

> Sachets for house lines made of sheer patiete r lawn, and filled with orris, lavender or almond, sell by the hundred, and are hought by vomen in all stations of life sensitive to the refinement of awest odors.

This is the veritable reign of rings, and never before were they more beautiful, unique and the Detroit Free Press. With every share fascinat ng than now. The long graceful ing his shoulder rises with a jerk, and it fascinat mg then now. The long graceful ing his shoulder rises with a jerk, and it marquise style of setting gives chance for the display of isrge, choice stones. A fine opal, glesming with a myrial indescent hues, low-life as if there was a hidden fire in the heart of while the left arm, from disuse, becomes the stone whose passionate beauty has conquered superstition; soft ancre-hued sapphires, blue as the cloudless sty; emerated of account of the continually bending over the last between his knees as he sews for her crown; a simple pretty like turquoise, for all the world like the eyes of a child, are all selected for these rings, and are usually surrounded by a rim of dashed all childs are selected for these rings, and are usually surrounded by a rim of dashed all childs are only surrounded by a rim of dashed and looking a ove him as he climbs un the scaling and looking a continual collimbs. he stone whose passionate beauty has con- atropuled. snd are usually surrounded by a rim of dash monds, to throw out suil more brink suly the beauty of the colored stone. The sering range in true from 150 to \$100. There is best-es what is termed the "crow-head ring," set with a diamond and some rare emerald, ruby or samphire, and there are three-stone rings and five-stone rings, diamonds alternating with colored gem. They tripple narrow hoops are set around with diamonds, one with emorphic and one with rubles, and the three hardly larger than a single broad ring, are to be worn on the small finger. There are also forget-me-not rings, set around with that turned aliver boxes come with these rings.

Somewhat Mouldy.

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Greene-Guson is fond or ventilating his opinion-, whithe? white-Yes, and the Lord knows most em need it!

A Mercenary Beauty. He-Do you like my brother better than you do me? Sue—What salary does he get?

Two Beaux.

"Why do you have two beaux on you string?"

"Well, you see, Cherley is my society man,
white Ed is my steady-go-round,"

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Modern science is becoming alarming. Here we have injections for consumption, hydrophobia and other disorders, dogs' legs grafted on to boys, rabbits' eyes insend in homan beings' transplanted cuticle and a score of other operations equally interesting. But it remains to Mexico to carry off the gilded hus. Dr. Raphuel Martinez, of the City of Mexico, says he is able to transplant hearts. It is slieged that he has taken a heart from one animal and p aced it in ano her without apparent inconvenience to either. He'uswith the numen heart. I shudder at the very thought of what may be tried next.

THE CLEANER

The Chicago sirship I see from morning deswomen of refinement and taste. It is the gen bag did rame the 80-foot model while the woman who is ambitious beyond hee means inventor guided the machine around the exuland who is "tad form" in general style and bition sall by a rope. Notwithstanding the language who presumes to weer street gar- the #20,000,000 capital that was to start the company and revolutionize the world has failed to the utmost height permissible in anything, to materialize. I believe, however, that the ospital was not to have been paid-up until the Flat, straight skirts, with a suspicion of capitalists saw a shadow at least of the go

My respect for Mr. Seney's art judgment was insertion, collerette, &c., continue in vogue, are some the examples of great men. I am not sure that it was a good idea to bunch the shoulders, draped above the clow and the canvases by the same artist in one place. Comparison, or contrast, at least, is often a very favorable thing for two good artists whose styles are different. But the collection is a very satisfactory one, and I fancy Mr. Sensy will restine something nandsome from Sency will the sale.

I was much pleased with the pictures which my friend Von Boskerck has in his exhibition at Encedier's. There is a crisp brightness about his canvasse which make them very attractive, and 1 am not surprised that buyers should be found, even in this time of famine. of Von Boakerck's brilliant paintings.

I hear from Addison Andrews, the Secretary of the Manuscript Society, that at the next concert given under the anapices of this organiza-tion, about a degen manuscript works of American composers will be produced for the first time. Bruno Oscar Klein, Constantine Sternberg, of Philadelphia; Ethelbert Nevin, Boston; Carl Walter, Gerrit Smith, John H. Brewer, of Brooklyn; Charles B. Hawley, Sumner Salter, Carl Veath and Jonann Beck, of Cleveland, will be represented on the programme. The Manuscript Society is certainly increasing the number of its members who are exclusively American composers. To those who find in the pubishers cold and unsympathetic ailles an orgamzation of this kind must be a real godsend.

Becretary George Wilson, of the Chamber of

Commerce, tells me that while on a recent visit to New York Secretary Wirdom called upon him, and was much interested in securing a copy of Eastman Johnson's one portrait of ex-Secretary John Sherman which hangs in the famous gallery of paintings to the Chamber of Commerce, for the offices of the Treasury Department at Washington, Mr. Windom was Some extremely novel candle shades have present the copy to the Government, but ne never carried out his project. Before he was appointed to the Cabinet by President Harrison . Windom for several years had an office in the Mutual Life Building, just above the room

for, as the light glances through the shade, it in the Winefeeuth District, and within a stope's es, throw of Mayor Gr.nt's house, Mr. Beattle's let-alone policy makes a street-cleaning em-

Dr. John Nagie, of the Bureau of Vit-1 Statistics, is one of the busiest offer is of the obtained a leave of absence. He is going to take a trip to Gaiveston and Southern The late Emma Abbott's fortune is one of the Texas, and expects to take in the iargest among stage people. Lotta's wealth Mardi Gras festivities of that picturesque is, pernaps, a little more extensive than that town. Dr. Nazle is an enthusiastic amateur ments of late years have been exceedingly travels without his camera he will probably

> I caw "Billy" Harris, the well-known baseyesterday. He is off for a long vacation, in the tope of regaining his hearth, which, I am sorry to say, has been much impaired.

I met Gen. Horatio C. King at a recent swell military function across the bridge. The General is not as young as he once was, but that does not hinder h m from active parite a ion in any enjoym at of soc. I ocrasions. He is an an erisining talker, and when he get on his feet is always enthusiastically received.

SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Occupations Mark Their Followers. but Some Marks Do Not Count.

A carpenter's right shoulder is almost invariably higher then his left. in consequence of having to use his right arm all the time in planing and hammering, says

Gummey's Comment.

Mrs. Gommey (res ing)—A min in Chester Ps., has insured his borse for \$250 and his wife for \$73.

Gummey—Il'm! He must be awigily fond of bis wife.

A New Association. [From Brooklyn Life.]

Chicago Woman—Are you going to attend the n quet of the Association of ex-Presoners of War to-night, Charles? Hustand-No. Maris: there is some impor tant bus n as coming up to-night at the meeting of the Association of ex-Hustands of Cook County.

THE STUDENTS' COMEDY. [IN FOUR ACTS.]

[From the Plegenne Blastler,]









Too Much Action.



"Ha! Now for a little action, and the effect





"Miss Passee has grown old rapidly in the last six months." "No; not exactly that. She has caught up with ner age, that is all,"

A Ward in Chancery. "The Indian is one of the wards of this

ald be treat-d as one. "

Government, and should be treat-d as one
"Y-s, air. Be far we have kept the
fellow in Chancery half the time."

NEEDED FOR FREE LECTURES. FAMOUS DIAMONDS.

The Legislature Should Lose no Time Not More Than a Score of "Great" in Enacting the Sulzer Bill. Gems in Existence.

School Rooms Inadequate for Constantly increasing Audiences.

Assemblyman Sulzer's tall to extend and nlarge the scope of the act which provides fo the annual course of Free Evening Lectures in ion in the Assembly to-day.

The bill is in the form of an amendment to the original law, and its text has already been rinied in THE EVENING WORLD, together with the views of many who are prominently conseary to carry out the intention of the law. ecommedation furnished by the school-rooms, great personage. where the lectures are held, are in many instenoes utterly inadequate.

The record of attendance at the lectures

teadily increas ng in popularity, and that the people are beginning to have a du-apprecia-tion of the opportunities for intel ectual and moral improvement which they offer. For the first series of lectures, which ended with the close of the year, the total attendance reached nearly 25,000 walle a year ago, for

given thus far twis season, snows that they are

the same period, the number of people who attended the lectures barely extended 3,000.

This increased a tendance has been kept up since the opening of the new year, and, in fact, is growing all the time. This is due, no doubt, to the admirable management of the present artists of lectures and the earnest and ava emiliar effects put forms to make the military in the result.

and enter aining and at the same time instructing and elevating.

The corps of secturers includes the very best available taient that the city affords—college processors and scientists of note, who are competent to treat their autjects successfully, and the air-antages which are thus offered to the public cannot well be overstimated.

The bill introduced ty Assemblyman Salzer simply provider in all want in example and accommonations prove insufficient for the audi-noss which see did to attend the lestures. The School Commissioners small have the right to act of other not drings in the ward, or asile of sufficient size, to accoss modate aligned can possibly wish to near the features.

The Commissioners are not oblized to do this unless, in their judy ment, it is expedient, and in this respect the provisions of the proposed amenament are not mandatory, but simply give greater listington the form of Education in garrying out the original scheme.

If the appropriate of the free legings commen-

po ed ameniment are not mandatory, but simply give greater lustified to the Board of Educition in garrying out the original scheme. If the pobugarity of the free lectures continues to grow, and the system becomes a permanent institution, there is no donet that the selection of special bullitings and halls for all the lectures will become an absolute necessity.

At it is mony of the schools where the lectures are now given, are uncomfortably overcrowded every evening, many p raons anxious to at end temp unable to gain adminator, while the scaling arrangements are decidedly unsatisfactory.

Instead of having proper seals the adult audiences are crow-sed toyet or type school children. In such champed and uncomputable positions it is imposible for the school children. In such champed and uncomputable positions it is imposible for them to enjoy a lecture, no matter now interesting and entertaining it may be, and the result in that many, becoming onside to endure the discomington of the place, will leave in disgust before the lecture is computed.

reture is completed.

lyman Suiz r's amendment should

is indorsement of both house of the

WHAT SARAH WILL SAY.

Sarah is delayed, and (incidentally) so is La Champagne. It is annoying, of course, but | tinge of brown in them. kicking against the ocean. The useless old Umoria that hadn't any barah on board, and was consequently idioctically energetic, came n yesterday. It started from Europe on the same day as La Ch mpague. Fortunately for my carer, painta'ing readers I can anticipate Serah. I know exactly what she will say, and how she will say it. Imagine me in a sort of tonen distin trapce and li-teur barah will appear on the upper deck of La

Champagne, much bronzed after her voyage they are always either "bronzed" "healthily tanned"). She will wear a loose wrap of such a neutral tint that the juvenile reporter will be unable to describe it, so he rill probably call it a je ne sais quoi color. Her blonds hair will be wind-tossed, and her soul upturning eyes will roam over the beautiful French dock like those of a fawn. "Ah," Farah will say, "Quel toyoge affreuz! I was tearfully season. You know, I suffer

intensely. There were are t crowds at Havre that it has been out of the mine a see me off. Dear Sardon_I possively dote month; the neighbor gets it at a bargain of

to see me off. Dear Sardon...I positively dote on nim—was there. It was a raw day—we hav had snot a severe Win'er—ut Sardon would come. He thinks so much of me!"

Sarah will then class her hands in nervous sentiments ity and want until the very juvenile reporter has taken all this down. She will pause when he has fluished and he will begin: "How do you like Am——?"

"How do you like Am——?"

"How do I like Amer os?" she will interrupt. "Oh, sir" (a tear will trickis), "liove it. It is inditely dear to me, and as for the sign to fit that charming avenue. West street I mean—with its gay crowda, its rippliag languter-loving people, and its fragrant odors all sme with a keen sense of Joy. I see it now. An, let me off the steamer. I cannot wait. Yes, I love the Am ricans. I would sooner value them off the steamer. I cannot wait. Yes, I love the Am ricans. I would sooner value Uncle Sam's comparisons on Fith avenue. Can adoration go further?"

Monthly the few hours later, to his horror, finds the little feather now a streek ext nding much further in; he too now palms it off at a large loss to himsel:—and soon, the diamond slways "going further and faring worse," till at last it drops in pieces and brings the largest loss on the instance on the last holder. A beautiful dia mond of thi nature, though unanspected, may be laid in the box at night and found in numerous fragments in the morning. The "bursting" is due, probably, to the release from the great pressure to which the sure to which the crystal has been subjected in its closely fitting rock casing. The diggers wrap such stoney, as soon as found, in cotton or put them in oil before selling them.

Diamonds as they come from the mine are sold in the same town like fruit from a argarden. Here they are to be had first-hand.

doration so further?

"And your plans?" somebody will ask.

"My plans? Ah! you know them all.

"Tosca," and "Fedora," and "Tuesdora," and before his eves, parts easily with what he has already obtained. Cleopatra' and 'Jeanne d'Arc! Est-ce que je sale most I h ve seventy-five trunks full of dreamy dresses. Ahl the Americans will like them. They are so apprediative, the lovely peo, le! Does Worth make my clothes? Oh lest no! Worth! Hal hal Cest trop tort! design them my cif, I-Sarah Bernhardt. nave no need of Worth. " 'And Maurice, your son?"

"Maurice," with oign ty, "is married. Am I a gran:mamma? Well, really I never tron le myself with domestic uetalls. I am weild d to my art, as M urice Grau will tell you. A', here is Mr. Abbey. Mon cher Heart, je suis enchantes. Quel bonheur! Qu nous avez bonne mine! J'at envie de cous em

The buyer, too, gets his great barguins out the reporters, bustle her into a cao-im give barah leng hustled.— But it will roll so thy over the a-paylied carrage-way of West street to the barguing Albanarie and the seguing Alba the begutiful Albemarie, and there you are! ont. You have been anticip ted, so you

The Fai ure Of the kidneys and liver to properly remove the actic or uric acto from the system, results in

RECOMPTER AND THE STATE OF THE MATTER CRISTAL IN REP ROCK.

This seid accumulates in the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes mfammation and the terricle sains and aches, which are more agonzing every times movement is made. THE WAY TO CURE

Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to do this takes the best blood purifier, Hood's Barsaparlis. Hosts of ittends testify to cures of rheumatism is the seffected. Try it.

MATURAL CRISTAL IN REP ROCK.

Diamond stealing, chiefly by the negroes, and buying of stolen diamonds by middlemen, receivers and illicit dealers, are the viriest curses of the diamond fields. But the diamond is so ca-ily stolen at the time of its discovery in the ground, the transfer from the negro-worker to the receiver is so readily effected and the measures taken is against both steps are so inadequate that the cradication of the illicit traffic seems well-nigh impossible.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOMES ONE BULLAR.

Curious Phenomenon of "Bursting" or "Splitting," Stones.

How Dishonest Miners Manage to Steal the Rough Gems.

There are less than a score of diamond soted with the educational interests of the in the world that can really be called oity, showing that the char es proposed are "great." To each of these is connected a story of historical and romantic interest. Wast is needed is more room and better ac- Such stones as the Kob-i-noor, the Orloff commodation for the thousands who desire to the Sancy, the Hope or the Grand Mogul attend these lectures, and for whom the present have an individuality almost rivalling a



is reduced.

A curious phenomenon is the "bursting" or "splitting" of a diamond. This occurs from inherent causes and only to glassy Good Resolutions Set Back by a stones, which bave (be it ever so faint) a

to sell it, elackening his pace as he nears the

AFTER CUTTING AND POLISHING

He can get more to-morrow, and there

to six parats each \$8 to \$10 per carat.

moreover, the ever-present hope of that grand stroke of luck for which he lives.

NATURAL CRYSTAL IN BED ROCK.



with very sharp angles, and of much harder quality than others, except the gate: black, which seem to world." be an advanced stage ditions.

"I want to put one in your well." Such a stone comes clear and brilliant "I'll let you have it on two weeks from the mine, and perhaps in an hour a little "feather" or fracture points towards its centre. The buyer who has been "stuck" with such a diamond no sooner discovers this " feather " than he runs out

"I'll let you have it on two weaks' trial, and pay you half price for your old one"
"Will it work without a well?"
"Of course not."
"Then you'd better go on."
"Why, haven't you got a well?"
"Nary well. We git water from the spring down there half a mile away. I've lived here twenty-nine years, and allus meant to dig a well, but just about the time I git ready 'long comes some durned jack and hollers 'Pumpi!" and makes me mad and I give it up. Drive on, stranger—you're knocked me out for another year." door, and nonchalantly sauntering in and offering it for rale, with the assurance

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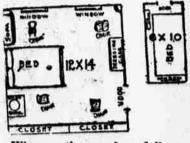
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The claimholders suffer, even to the extent of financial ruin. The bright gem, which would many times recoup months of toil and anxiety, lies between the toes of ments" and "Boarding" "Wants"

he has never known the state influence. Kimberley is the one town of the diamond country. Here are gathered all classes of all nationshines. But far in the majority are the "diggers," in "moleskin" trou-ers, flannel shiri, and broad hat twined round with a purgeree. By "digger" must be understood claimholder and director of his own or another's mining operations. He own or another's mining operations. He seldom touches pick or shovel; far better to use his eyes, and prevent the negroes working under him from stealing.

EMBARRASSING ALL ROUND.

Washington Lady's Moth Balls Nearly Get Her Into Trouble.

that swarthy toiler, to find its way in the evening, in exchange for a pairry sum and a glass of brandy, to the pocket of a white diamond shark.

With 10,000 blacks daily working over

dismondiferous soil, watched by about one overseer to every ten of them, the chances for stealing are unlimited. The only black to be trusted is the "raw" native, direct from his "kraai" 1,000 miles away, where he has never known the white man's influence.

There is one lady in Washington who, when she puts away her winter furs at the end of this season will probably not use moth balls to protect them. The pungent odor of this detergent has a peculiar effect on some organisms, as she has learned by a most disagreeable experience during her Christmas shopping, says the Chi-

The lady in question is the wife of a government official of high standing Just before Christman she took from a clothes press a fur-trimmed cloak which had been laid away since last winter, and forgot to remove from its scoret recesses the moth balls with which it was powerfully charged. Attired in this gament she entered a jeweller's establishment recently opened on Pennsylvania avenue and asked to be shown some diamond rings.

The proprietor was alone in his

store. As the lady leaned over the tray the stewart diamond and serting.

The most famous in existence have come from Golconda and Brazil, but those exceeding in the average size are from the South African fields, where, also, the greater number of "white" diamonds are now said to be found, according to the Chicago News.

The notable stones from these fields are the "Stewart," the "Schreiner" and the "Star of South Africa." The first weighed as the "Stewart," the "Schreiner" and the "Star of South Africa." The first weighed for \$150. The diamond's color is light attack in the rough, the largest unblemthed diamond ever found in Africa. The claim of the mine producing it was sold for \$150. The diamond's color is light attack in the rough. The "Star of South Africa" It is of the purest water. Its natural size is shown in the lilustration, but that of the "Stewart" is also known as the "Dudley." It is of the purest water. Its natural size is shown in the lilustration, but that of the "Stewart" is reduced.

A curious phenomenon is the "bursting" to examine the rings a whiff of the

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Pump Agent.

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